## Docter Ayers

## TARS START GOOD; FINISH MISERABLY

Colts Have Little Difficulty Winning From Norfolk. Seitz Develops Case of Wildness—Bussey Relieved by Walter Smallwood in Fifth.

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Summary: Left on bases—Richmond, S; Norfolk, 6. Base on balls—Off Bussey, 2; off Smallwood, 2; off Seltz, 8. Hits—Off Bussey, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Smallwood, 3 in 4 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Mace. Time of game—

By GUS MALBERT.

Past tensing isn't an amusement; it's a philosophy. After which peace-producing outburst, we aver and charge that the only way possibly left to handle Charlie Shafer and the Southern Sailors, traveling under his coat of arms, is in the past tense. .

Some might require an explanation as to why we have arrived at this conclusion. An explanation really is the one thing needed to bring the story right up to the minute, but there happens to be no explanation lying loose as we coax unwilling words from out the thing of steel unexplainably named a typewriter. Joe Seitz southslanted and Richmond won, 9 to 3.

Results in Virginia League

Roanoke, 7; Petersburg, 6. Portsmouth, 5; Newport News, 2

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Newport News at Portsmouth

It might have been an interesting ball game. Indeed, until the shades began to gather and several of the enthusiasts to the west of the yard engaged in dislodging a refractory ball from a tiresome bunker, forsook the links and gazed wildeyed at the anties within the forced excelerate. within the fenced enclosure, it was a ball game. The gazing and forgetfulness happened just after the social session was two-thirds over, or when tea and wafers should have been served Richmond . in the regularly appointed social ses- Roanoke

Because it wasn't a ball game and Portsmouth because it rapidly developed into a Norfolk ...
tiresome exhibition of how not to do Newport News the things ordinarily required in a ball game, is our excuse for handling the true and unexpurgated version, Norfolk at Richmond. acquired from sufficient height to lend authority to what is told, in the past

the roof down. Of course, it can't be done, but it can be done nearly as well as Charlie Shaffer and his seris peras Charlie Shailer and his seris performed the feats for which they are comployed for pay. Under ordinary circumstances, and had Charlie Shaffer an ordinary bail club, we should tell of how the clam-baked tollers choked and were forced to fight an uphil batter of how the clam-baked tollers choked and were forced to fight an uphil batter or the clam-baked tollers choked and were forced to fight an uphil batter or the clam-baked tollers choked and were forced to fight an uphil batter or the clam-baked tollers choked and were forced to fight an uphil batter or the clam-baked tollers choked and the clam-baked tolle and were forced to fight an uphill battle score out of the choice young men imployed by the capital fandom during the second inning, when Harvey Bussey was occupying the hillside. We buight add that two more arrived in the hilth, when an overly ambitious young man named Keller sought to enhance his own reputation at the expense of Mr. Bussey's, and joyously slammed Mr. Bussey's, and joyously slammed fast one Seitz was hooking everythe unoffending sphere to the chibliouse for a round trip paper, with lose for a round trip paper, with lose Seitz traveling on before, putting a few bows of pink in the score and otherwise disturbing the afternoon.

These are some of the things that the decision been given.

also walked, but Coinie was caught trying a double steal. The countup shows that there were exactly three safe smites with five walks, one hit batsmen and six runs. The game was

justice to Norfolk, the game was really won when a close play was de-cided in favor of the Colts in the fourth inning. Then the Tars had a one-run lead. Raley hit to Damrau and the hoy speared the ball, making a perfect to first. Norcum decided that was safe, and afterwards Raley and Eberts both scored, changing the

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## HERE'S A CHANCE FOR FREE BASEBALL TICKETS



Princeton Team to Tune of

Princeton, N. J., May 1 .- Virginia had the gates closed to-day against the sisted the Newport News Spihbuilders Tigers, and took the victory 6 to 1. to making it fourteen straight defeats Twice the Tigers had three men on base, for the tailenders by defeating them, with only one down, but the inning onded once without any score, and in the second instance the Tigers pulled one run from it, which proved the end of their run-getting. Neff, pitching for the visitors, had sensational support back of him, especially in crises. of their run-getting. Neff, pitching for the visitors, had sensational support back of him, especially in crises. Virginia.

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### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

## hit in the back, Walter Smallwood forced Newton at third, and then Steve Grimn furnished the first real thill for the homefolks by riding the leather for three bases, pushing Walter and Mace across. The clout seemed to set Seitz on edge, He passed Laval, and Raley hit for two. Eberts hit, and Piez and Bresnahan took advantage of the Southsider's wildness. Newton was also walked, but Counte was caught. WITH FINE OF. \$50

National Commission Severely Condemns Player for His Pre-Season Antics-No Action Taken in Regard to Proposed Congressional Investigation of Baseball.

Investigation of Baseball.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
[Chleago, May 1.—Tyrus Cobb to-day was formally reinstated in organized baseball and fined \$50 by the National Market of Detroit player's aspeal for reinged in the part of the commission. A decision by the Commission will controlled by the National Market of Detroit player's aspeal for reinged in the player, the commission would be player the commission out. The Commission will consume the commission has a not only to break down the rules of the player whose actions are "detrimental to the game," the commission only to break down the rules of the proposed congressional in worstigation into the alleged baseball trust was discussed at all, as reported, it was ignored so far as a formal report is concerned.

The report on the Cobb case follows: "Player Tyrus Cobb, who avers that his status was affected by his failure to report at the start of its 1912 pennant tace to the Detroit team, of which he has been a member for several seasons, on April 25 notified the commission that he had entered the service of that club, with the request that he be declared to be in good standing. It appears that the player's failure to report to the Detroit club was due to inability to agree on terms with that club.

"Subsequent to the beginning of the"

### PORTSMOUTH PUT ROANOKEPLAYS CRIMP IN HOPES NIP AND TUCK GAME

pions After Hard and Inter-

esting Game.

The game abounded in sensational plays and heavy hitting, as well as numerous errors on both sides. Jap Effird was on the firing line for the locals, and Vance did the honors for

Roanoke, Va., April 1 .- Heine Bush

Virginia Takes Measure of Newport News Still on Tobog- Goobers Lose to League Chamgan, Adding Fourteenth Defeat to String.

Norfolk, Va., May 1 .- Portsmouth as-

the exception of one bad inning, in which he dished up three passes, twirled a good game.

Light hitting by the visitors was responsible for their defeat, as they could not get next to Weidell in the pinches. Newport News scored its first marker in the fourth, when a single, pass and a second one-base rap gave a fun.

Portsmouth chalked up a brace in the second. Cook opened with a clean drive, and advanced to third on Howedell's safety, scoring on Mullaney's sacrifice fly. Munday's three-base blow, following a single in the third, scored two more, Munday later stenling home. Two singles, three passes and a sacrifice fly gave Portsmouth its final pair of runs in the fifth period. The Shipbuilder's rallied in the ninth, but Weidell held them to one run. Joynes opened with a single and clecked in on Creagan's triple, but a double play ended further trouble.

Newport News. game. Brooks finished the game. Brooks finished the first Petersburg.

Things looked dangerous in the first half of the ninth, when Petersburg half of the ninth half o

a few bows of pink in the score and otherwise disturbing the afternoon. These are some of the things that might be properly offered at this stage of the narrative, but that this story is being handled crabilke and therefore works backward.

Somehow or other there was a sixth inning, snandwichgs in during the pastiming. No one, auspected that the sixth carried such worful potentialities for the wire that leads to Norfolk. At that stage it was three all and a mighty good ball game.

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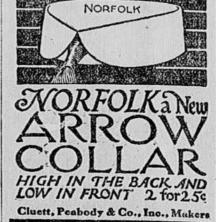
Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lexington, Ky., May 1.—Overconfidence on the part of an experienced rider robbed the backers of a heretofore unbeaten two-year-old of their money, and also cost Owner Applegate the rich purse in the Idle Hour stakes to-day. Old Rosebud assumed the command of his field, entering the stretch, and picked up such a long lead so quickly that Jockey McCabe thought he had the race at his mercy, and he cased his mount up. Along on the outside came Little Nephew with a terrific rush, which carried him up on even terms with Old Rosebud an eighth of a mile out, and before McCabe could shake his mount up the race was over. Little Nephew gaining the decision by a whisker. Nine royally bred two-year-olds accepted the issue, with the bulk of the public's support being divided between Old Rosebud and Little Nephew.

The balance of the events furnished thrilling contests with Stake and the carried and the public's support being divided between Old Rosebud and Little Nephew.

Nephew.

The balance of the events furnished thrilling contests with finishes of the blanket variety. Foundation, a Kentucky Derby candidate, worked a sensational fast mile and one-eighth between races. He negotiated the distance in 1:51 3-4, which is less than two seconds slower than the American record for that distance.

New York, May 1.—Manager Chance, of the New York Americans, to-day re-leased Pitcher Chester Hoff to Rochester, of the International League.



## DOC AYERS TO PITCH FOR RICHMOND TO-DAY

Clark Griffith Turns Big Hurler Over to Locals Under Optional Agreement, and Steve Will Use Him at Once-Fine Is Paid.

By GUS MALBERT. Doctor Yancey Wyatt Ayers, property of the Washington American League baseball club, will pitch the game to-day against the Tars. He is once again in the fold of the Colt clan, and so welcome is his arrival that Steve Griffin will give him a chance to cement his position by chucking a few of his favorite salary winners sea-

Oppose Tars This Afternoon

All Manager Griffith to-night announced R. that he had sold Pitcher Ayers to the Richmond club of the Virginia League under an optional agreement. Ayers's fine of \$100 imposed by Griffith for asses apring practice has been paid by the Richmond club. and his Goobers paid their respects to Pressley's Tigers this afternoon, and at several stages of the game it look-

Richmond club.

(Signed) WILLIAM PEET,
Sporting editor Washington Herald,
en route with Washington club.
This message was confirmed by Steve
Griffin last night after receiving a message from Clark Griffith saying that
the optional agreement papers had been
made out, and that Average had been Baseball Results Yesterday SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Columbus-Columbus, 1; Savannah, 2. At Jacksonville — Jacksonville, 7;

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 6; Providence, 3. Montreal, 10; Jersey City, 2. Rochester, 6; Newark, 5. Toronto, 3; Baltimore, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 5 St. Paul, 14; Indianapolis, 4 Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 6 one down the first base line, and it Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 2 (cleven looked good for a single, Pressley linnings).

Dr. Yancey Wyatt Ayers

Here's the telegram confirming the deal: Gus Malbert, Sporting Editor, The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.; Manager Griffith to-night announced

Summary: Two-base hits—Mo-Cracken, Pressly (2), Ginn, Vance (2). Three-base hits—Barnett. Stolen bases—Simmons. Double plays—Busch to Barnett. Base on balls—off Efird, 1; off Vance, 1. Left on bases—Itoanoke, 2; Petersburg, 5. Hits—off Efird, 11; off Brown, 1; off Vance, 7; off Brooks, 2. Struck out—by Efird, 4; by Vance, 2. Time of game, 1:25. Umpire, Kennedy. Attendance, 400. ed as though Petersburg would win, off but timely hitting in the eighth gave Roanoke the game, although when the Tigers went to the bat the score was 6 to 4 against them.

# made out, and that Ayers could be used by Richmond in the present series.

Richmond club.

At Albany-Albany, 5; Charleston, 1

Country Club Starts Season on Courts in Earnest-Prizes

The Country Club opens its spring tennis season with the woman's tournament to-day. Players have been divided into classes "A" and "B." Prizes wild into classes "A" and "B." Prizes will be given to the winner in each class. On the showing made in the tournament the first ranking on the tennis ladder will start. The winner in class "A" will be ranked at the top; the runner up will be given second place, and so on. The winner in the class "B" will be ranked well up on the class "A" ladder.

The drawings are as follows:

Cluss "A."

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Miss Whitely vs. Miss Trigg; Miss L. Muller vs. Miss Boyd; Miss Powers vs. Miss Parrish; Miss Scarborough vs. Miss Parrish; Mrs. Traylor vs. Miss Randolph; Miss Robinson vs. Miss Lindsey; Mrs. Lancaster vs. Mrs. Potts; Miss Crump vs. Miss Preston. Class "B."

Miss McGuire vs. Miss Wheat; Miss Vortham vs. Miss Gunn; Miss Buck vs. Miss Purcell; Miss Willard vs. Miss Davenport; Miss Chalmers vs. Miss F. Miller; Miss Grant vs. Miss Tompkins; Miss M. Ball vs. Miss M. Martin.

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